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SOCIETY IN CAIRO.

Remarks relative to society, or rather the want of society, in Cairo, have frequently fallen upon our ear, and although we believe

it to be one of those things which will, in time, correct itself, yet we feel induced to offer a few words in regard to it, believing the subject to

be one of vital interest. It is a notorious fact, that there is, so to speak, no society in Cairo-that our citizens meet less, socially, than do those perhaps of any other city in the Union. The consequence is, that the acquaintance of our young people amongst those whom they should be able to number among their friends, is very limited. Our young men, not having a general or ordinary acquaintance with the lady portion of community, in the absence of interest which their company would create, have no place to resort to but saloons, billiard rooms, &c., in order to gratify that feeling and desire for recreation and amusement which is natural and innate in every human breast. This state of things is felt by the young ladies of Cairo fully as much as by the gentlemen. Were society different both sexes would be benefited. Without the soothing, restraining influence of woman it cannot be expected that our young men will form habits so essential to fit them this we do not mean to be understood as imcontend that were the rules of society here less punctilious, and a more intimate acquaint-

appeased. owing to a great extent, to the unsettled state school ever attempted in this Godly city. of things here. For years past our population has been steadily and rapidly increasing. Many good and valuable members of society have settled here, and, perhaps, quite a number of the opposite character. Many too, have come here, temporarily, to take advantage of the optheir exchequers, with the intention of leaving | year 1850. when the inducements which led them hither were exhausted. Time, more than usual in other cities, was required in order to form acquaintances either suitable or advantageous. But that condition of things has passed. Those and the reserve heretofore demonstrated

should be dispensed with.

in any city in the Union of equal population the evidence to such as we desire to associate with, that we wish to cultivate a more intimate friendship with them, and notify them that our "latch string is out." Let us organize pic-nics, social gatherings, and moral character be the standard by which our associates shall be selected; then will our young men grow up in; the possession of nobler attributes and our young ladies with stronger minds and more enlarged ideas of life and its surround-

# CAIRO TRANSPORTATION COM-

On the 1st day of August the books of the above named company were opened for subscriptions at the First National Bank in this city. The opportunity offered to subscribe was embraced by many of our most substantial citizens,-the necessary boats have been purchased and paid for, and the Company may be said to be now in full operation. Its President is John W. Trover, and its Board of Di rectors, William P. Halliday, John W. Trover, A. B. Safford, D. T. Linezar and Daniel Hurd. comprised of our best and most substantial citi-

The names of the boats of the line are the favorite Jonas Powell, and the Kenwood and Exchange. The Powell is now running, the Exchange will be ready to take her place next week and the Kennood the week following. Each of these boats will make weekly trips to Eastport and back, thus making a tri-weekly

packet line. Arrangements have been consummated with St. Louis." and "Cincinnati and Memphis"

the "Atlantic and Mississippi," "Memphis and Packet Companies, by which all goods can be consigned through to Memphis, New Orleans, Cincinnati, New York, or any of the Eastern

All the stockholders being Cairo men, and the enterprise purely and exclusively a local if there gets to be a fight here some of us chilone, Caroites should feel a pride in liberally sustaining it, and giving it a preference over all competing lines. We feel assured that they will do so. There are none of our commercial men who have not already, through the Jonas Powell alone, realized handsomely from the trade received from the Tennessee country. Every trip made by that steamer from Eastport here has brought large orders upon our dealers which have been filled so promptly and our tariff of rates being correspondingly lower than those of any other market, that Cairo stands, so to speak, head and shoulders over any city in the West, in the estimation of the people of the section of country who are now being brought into such close connection with us. Now that three steamers instead of one are introduced in the line, we feel fully confident we will in a great measure, and to a con- (Ind). It is edited with marked ability, and siderable extent, manapolize the trade of the should receive, as it doubtless will, the liberal Tennessee River country. 2 cess to the support of the citizens of the enterprising city River Transportation Company.

## THE CAIRO THAT WAS.

Dips into Old Cairo Life. THE PLACE, THE PEOPLE, OC-

CURRENCES AND PASTIMES. BY MOSE HARRELL.

NUMBER V.

A Missouri wood-chopper, about the year 1848, took it into his head that the people of Cairo needed instruction in vocal music, and until he tried, he didn't know but he was the very man to impart such instructions.

He was a good man for the early days of almost any country, and such as would, Boonelike, keep beyond the advances of genuin

Into the midst of his first meeting he stalked the observed of all observers. He wore short breeches, between the bottoms of which and the top of his coarse shoes, you may rest assured there was no friction. His shirt collar was open scandalously wide, and around his middles was tied a garment known as a wammis.

"Now," said he, in a nasal voice, "the first lesson isn't gwine to come to much. We'll sing, to commence on, Windham, page 64 Missouri Harmony."

He was provided with two joints of a mon ster cornstalk, which he used, perhaps, for the for the responsible position of husbands. By two-fold purpose of a baton and killing cross dogs. Sawing the air with this, he paced to plying that the young men of Cairo have ac- and fro, head back, singing Windham. Hou quired or are acquiring habits of dissipation he saug, it must remain a matter of memory. and vice, as such is not the case. But we do Each note seemed to be choked through his nose, then caught up in his mouth, and finally smothered in his stomuch. He rolled his eyes, ance cultivated between the sexes, much that like a juggler watching his balls, the same as now goes to make up the private record of our | if each note were a ball which it was his proyoung men would give place to that which vince to catch and swallow. He closed amidst would be more pleasing to them and better shouts of laughter which could not be stilled stand the scrutiny and criticism-of the world. by the very manifest evidences of his growing To the lady portion of community the effect anger. The men rolled about upon their seats, would be equally advantageous. The society stamped with their feet, and seemed to be in a of young men of approved habits and charac- perfect agony of merriment, while the few ter is to woman a source from which much in- women present were little behind in noisy formation may be elicited, and the appetite for symptoms of enjoyment.

his book in his bosom, and left Cairo, hugely The reason for the absence of the usual system | disgusted at the people's want of appreciation of governing society, in this city, is probably of the fine arts; and so ended the first singing

A room in the second story of the old Me-Kenzie, which stood near where the St. Charles now stands, was provided with benches, and called the Cairo Chapel. In this, about once every month, the Rev. Henry Richardson conducted divine services. With this exception, portunities presented for realizing additions to we had no preaching in Cairo until about the

While the few people here twenty years ago professed to be good, law-abiding men, there keepers, and even by Gen. Winder, and come was but one church member in town who could, fittingly, approach the throne of grace in prayer. This was old Jimmy Dagear, an who are now here nearly all intend to remain, excellent old man, now gathered to his fathers. A Sabbath School was started in the Cairo | the same system was observed. Starvation. chapel early in 1848, and was attended by The people of Cairo, as a class, are a whole- about twenty children. When Dagear was not souled, unselfish, warm-hearted, generous com- present to open and close this with prayers the munity. As an evidence of the fact one needs prayers had to be omitted, for, unlike the conbut to start out with a subscription paper for dition of society now, if we had but one chrisa charitable or worthy object, and more money tian among us we had no hypocrites. We had can be raised in a shorter space of time than no person, as now, base enough to bend his impious knee in supplication of the Almighty, and capital. It is therefore but meet and and then devote the balance of the day to planproper that they should all become acquainted ning how he might successfully swindle some in other than a business way. The hand of person, party or corporation. And right here ble of committing such deeds should be found fellowship should be extended, and efforts made I may say that if some of these "wolves in in human shape; and then one feels as if he to elevate society and increase the social inter- sheep's clothing" were kicked out of our would like to see the strong hand of "instice" est of those resident amongst us. Let us give present churches, and forbidden a hypocritical grapple those in higher position who investiparticipation in the services, the churches gated these things and place them for trial be-

> an otherwise healthy body. The 4th day of July, 1848, was duly celea due portion being women and children. The It is rumored that it is set for an early day, participants. It was a real pleasant affair, family-like, no person got drunk, there was no ill-feeling, accident or occurrence of any nature that served to mar the innocent and joyous fes-

Dr. Lind's oration is worthy of a place in our reading room, and shall be placed there if a copy of it is at all obtainable. Here is a brief extract, and of like material was the whole effort: "I tell you to guard with sacred vigilance the ballot-box. Europe stands as a beacon blaze upon a rock, warning us that the As can be readily conceived, the Company is road to national destruction is opened by surrenndering the blessings of the elective franchise. As the warring Ishmaelite pitches his tent upon the tombs of Assyrian monarchs from his riven heart he asks 'where are the mighty gone? The proud fabric of constitutional liberty, reared by our forefathers, crumbled, and its wreck cast in undistinguishable mass upon the broad ocean of eternity, ne Washington will arise to heal, to restore, to re-crect it. Nurture, then, in the garden of these little hearts, a love for the priceless boon of liberty, for without liberty gold has no value, age no reverence and beauty no charms." This is from the Dr.'s pereroration, and he was vociferously progressing with it when a boy about ten years of age, approached the stand and appealed to the speaker in a voice that all could hear: "Please don't get any madder, sir, for dren might get badly hurted." In common parlance, that appeal "took the starch out" of the doctor. His vim was gone, and he

> closed his able effort almost immediately. CRAWFISHING .- The harlot organ denies that the TIMES is the organ of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce. We never annnounced that it was such an organ, but when a meeting is called it is usually done by the Secretary of the Chamber, and officially, whether in the Traces or through any other medium. The Secretary, however, authorises us to say that he did not specially request the local of the Democrat or any one else to announce a special meeting of the Chamber on yesterday.

DAILY COMMERCIAL .- This is the title of a new paper just established at New Albany whose organ it is.

#### WASHINGTON.

The Wirz Trial-The Brutality of the Accused fully proven-His savage demoniae spirit portrayed-Wirz but the tool of men in higher positions-Jeff. Davis responsible-The Trial of the Rebel Chief, &c.

Correspondence of the Cairo Times.

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 4, 1865. Nothing of any interest stirring here to day. The court convened for the trial of Wirz, the keeper of the Andersonville prison, adjourned over from Saturday until to-morrow (Tues-

Every day's proceedings in this case continue

o heap up evidence of savage cruelty that almost makes one blush for poor human nature. When stories of the sufferings of our soldiers held as prisoners by the rebels, and the cruelties inflicted upon them, first began to be cirsulated at the North but few believed them. even when evidence of the truth of many of these rumors forced themselves upon the public mind, almost every one was willing to think the Confederates did the best they could under the circumstances, and that the sufferings of ability on the part of their captors to treat

them properly, and not the result of a deliber-

ate system of cruelty that would put to shame the veriest savages that ever danced around the fire that consumed their victims. But even the most lenient in their judgment are compelled to give up this idea. The pictures of suffering and the details of systematic cruelty, as developed by the evidence given upon this trial are terrible, heart sickening. We but by the assistance of a kind friend he retired instinctively turn away from the sight and try to think it a dream, a nightmare, and not a horrible reality. But, alas, the cumulative evidence is too strong, and, to the disgrace of human nature, we find it is not a dream. I do not think the mass of the Southern people should be held up to public opinion as part cipators either in acts or principles in such parbarities, but that there was a sysematic plan adopted and pursued by certain of the authorities connected with the rebel War Department, intended! by isoners in their hands, I have no doubt. However brutal Wirz may be by nature, he fiend incarnate so openly as he did if he had yourself and associate, the gallant Frank, gave not known that his course would be approved and sustained by his superior officers. "Like master like man," holds good in military matters as in other paths of life. Wirz was but the tool, a willing and pliant one, no doubt, but still the tool of men in higher position. To find the real demon whose wings cast a dark shadow over all the prison pens of the South and whose breath filled the air with disease and death, we may pass by Wirz and other prison to the head of the rebel War Department, if not the rebel President himself. Not only at Andersonville, but at Libby, at Danville, at Belle Isle, at Salisbury, and at Florence, S. C.

whom an evil fate had consigned to such keeping. The first feeling one has in reading of these barbarities is sympathy for the sufferers, next a feeling of shame and regret that animals capawould be relieved of the heaviest incubus they side the poor wretch who did but "obey bear. To the credit of our churches, be it orders" in, to use his own words, "killing

exposure without shelter, to sun and to storm,

little or no no medical attendance, kicks, blows,

shooting at the "dead line," in short, every-

thing that could wear out and destroy both

tke minds and bodies of the poor wretches

said, that there are but few of these, but these | more d-d Yankees at Andersonville than Lee few are very prominently obnoxious, and should | was killing at the front." This trial will soon end and so will the be promptly cut off as a festering tumor from

career of Wirz. The trial of "Jeff Davis" is still held offbrated in Cairo by about one hundred persons, for what reason is not known to the uninitiated. Declaration of Independence was read, Dr. C. and that Gen. Butler is to assist the Attorney T. Lind delivered an oration, and, I believe, General as public prosecutor, O'Connor, of refreshments were served on the ground to the New York, and Geo. E. Pugh, of Ohio, for the

Yours. EGYPTIAN.

MESSAGES UNCALLED FOR. - James Ostran der, Gen. D. E. Coon, Mrs. Rowlac, A. F

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#### ST. LOUIS.

Preparations to Write-The "Times"-Opening of the "Southern Hotel"-Politics in St. Louis and Missouri-Amusements-The Prescribed Oath-Arrival of the Great Sensation-Discovery-Etceteras.

Correspondence of the Cairo Evening Times.

St. Louis, Sept. 7, 1865. DEAR TIMES:-It's seldom I write except with a pencil, but on an occasion such as this. when writing to such a spicy little sheet as the CAIRO TIMES, a gold pen and the best fluid are indispensable. Your friends in this section of the great American Confederacy look upon you. Mr. Goodall, and your able associate. "Caff" as he is called here, as the watchmen upon the tower of Cairo, to point out to your fellowcitizens the dangers they may fall into in building up a metropolis, and give the signal of 'all's well " when they march steadily and surely on through liberality and energy to Jeff. Davis Clearly Implicated.

The great event of the week in St. Louis has been the opening of the "Southern Hotel." which took place last Wednesday evening; and IMPORTANT MILITAY COMour men in their hands was the result of in- of the parties participating, it may very justly be said they had a "gay time." Champagne and complimentary speeches were the order of the day, or rather night, and everything passed off very pleasantly until about twelve o'clock, Jeff. Davis to be Subpænaed as when your correspondent, who was present. was taken with a sort of a carelessness. or rather a want-to-go-to-sleepish-ness kind of feeling, that, like a celebrated military chieftain that had been roughly handled, he fell back, in good order.

The radicals in this locality are determined resident Johnson shall not be idle; they are low after him for the position of the St. Louis Post-office master. Every one of the editors of the Democrat, are ready to serve their country -their patriotism knows no bounds. During the war they were willing, even anxious to shed the last drop of blood that flowed in any and all of their neighbors' veins, rather than the war should cease. Now that it is over, they are as equally willing to fill every office both in the gift of the people and President. In fact, they rather labor under the idea that they are the only ones eligible, or deserving. starvation and disease to destroy the lives of In General F. P. Blair they have a daring oply giving advice from their well furnished office, and persuading others to fight, and suffer would not have dared to play the role of a the fatigues and dangers of battle; but, like his advice while buckling on his sword, closing with "Who will follow me?"

Amusements in the city are in full trim. Miss Emily Thorne is now the "star," at "De-Bar's Opera House," but thus far has failed to draw as large houses as on her former visits. The Stock Company at this Theatre is an improvement on last season : but you look in vain for the talented Companies that used to entertain us before the war, when those now holding leading positions would be considered about third-rate artists. Mr. D.Bar, however, deserves great credit for the excellent manger in which his Theatre is fitted up; he has been lavish in expenditures, and has given to St.

Last Sunday the time granted by the new Constitution for the taking of the preachers' oath expired. A few of the gentlemen came forward and obeyed the law, but I have ot yet heard of any prosecution for neglect or refusal. Considering how much many of these same preachers, who, mistaking their true religious calling, by mounting the political stump, have done to bring about the war, I think if they were required to take an oath to stop preaching entirely, it would only be a just unishment, and one richly deserved. Preparations are making for the great Commercial Convention to be held in St. Louis soon, and in that Convention we hope to see

and her people will surely be benefited there-The Hon. W. P. Smith, ex-actor, ex-doctor, is in town still. We understand he has declined a very profitable offer from a California cution. manager. He talks some of building a new pera house in Carondelet.

Cairo well and fully represented, let the ad-

vantages of her position be shown, and Cairo

Prof. J. E. Myers, of Bryant's Commercial College, has left St. Louis for Memphis, in which city he intends establishing a college. And now, we the citizens of Missouri, would espectfully ask of you, friend Goodall, that if you could spare us one of the meanest of your city newsboys to come here and take charge of the State, you would confer a great favor. He might have a little more good sense and be a trifle better than Tom Fletcher; but of one thing we are certain-he could not be worse. With long life and prosperity to the TIMES, I

will open here next Monday. If, after it opens, I'll tell you what it's like.

she, he, it, them, or that, don't shut on me, osters drunk; he's promised to tell me what

LATEST, 12 p. m.-I've found out all about It's what we used to call a circus when we were boys and crawled under the canvas to

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default having been made on the payment of a portion of the amount secured, to be paid by a certain mortgage, executed by James Broderick and Winney Broderick, his wife, to Isham N. Haynic, dated December 17th, 1860, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas and Ex Officio Register of Deeds, for the city of Cairo, Illintis, in Book 'C," page 33, &c., the amount now being due and payable being \$125, principal and interest thereon, at the rate of ten per cent, per annum, from December 17th, 1862, less \$100, paid October 2nd, 1863, 1, the undersigned, to whom said mortgage was made, by virtue of the Jerms and provisions of the same, will, on Thursday, the 12th day of October next, A. D. 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M., of that day, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortage, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cost, at the front door of the Court House, in said city of Cairo, in the county of Alexander and State of Illinois, the premises in said mortgage described, to-wit: Lot number thirty-one (31) in Block number thirty to-wit: Lot number thirty-one (31) in Block number thirty (30), in the city of Cairo, Illinois, with the appurtenances, to satisfy the purposes and conditions of said mortgage.

Sept 9, 1865—w4w.

Mortgagee. that default having been made on the pay-

age. Sept 9, 1865—w4w. WANTED, ATTENTION !- SOMETHING NEW I will send by mail, post paid, a beautiful Military Album, with twenty-four pictures of our Union Generals, for 50 cents. as captured property of the National Govern-

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# BOUNTY!

Soldiers and Seamen: Most of you have been discharged from the service without receiving your full bounty. In most cases you have received only sixty-six and one-third dollars. You are kereby informed that you are entitled to your full bounty of \$100, for every year of the term for which you emisted. This applies to cases where you have been discharged before the expirations of present time on recount of the control of the Reindeer, from Malaco, when forty miles be city, four lives were sacrifully thirty were severely scalded.

The Herald's Richmond co cases where you have been discharged before the expiration of your time, on account of your services being no longer needed. The decision, on his point, is officially announced, and is direct and expirit.

My blank forms, under this new and happy decision of the Second Comptroller of the Teasury, are already printed, and I am prepared to make up and forward your cases at once. Do not delay in this matter. The business before the Second and Fourth Auditors of the Treasury will be enormous, and a week delay will occasion a delay of many months in the adjustment of your claims.

The Herald's Richmond correspondent confidently-re-asserts his former statement that President Johnson, accompanied by the members of Ms Cabinet, and several military officers of distinction will shortly visit that city and other portions of the South, and that he will preside at an important council in the late Atterney at Lo EO. H. WOOD, and Claim Agent.

# Last Edition.

FIVE O'CLOCK, AFTERNOON.

THE



Reported expressly for the Evening Times

THE WIRZ TRIAL

MISSION.

a Witness.

The Order of Gen. Asboth.

GREAT FIRE AT SELMA, AL

Destruction of the Steamboat

Reindeer.

EXCURSION OF ENGLISH CAPITALISTS

TO THIS COUNTRY.

ETC., ETC., ETC.

NEW YORK, September 9. - The Tribune's Washington special says during the progress of an illustrated paper depicting the horrors of

for several minutes, then passed it back with ill-concealed emotion. The evidence to-day

deed General Winder was promoted upon official presentation of his cruelties. The Government has names and residences of several thousand official prisoners, who might be summoned to testify, but their recitals would be but repetitions of others already testified to, and but few if any more Union soldiers will be called to the stand. A large number of rebel civilians and officers are here,

and will be called upon to testify for the prose-

escence in, these unheard of barbarities. In-

A military commission has been organized and will proceed to the trial, at St. Louis, of the burners of our steamers on Western rivers. It is stated that the culprits, many of whom have been a long time under arrest, have large fends at their command, and have secured the services of Col. J. W. Bell to conduct their defense. Subpænas have been issued for Jefferson Davis and Secretaries Mallory and Seddon to testify in the case.

J. K. Graven, who has been recently appointed agent for the purchase and distribu-LATER, 10 p. m .- It is just announced that tion of Government goods to the Indians of the renowned Equestrillrecuricullum Manage New Mexico, leaves for New York in a day or two for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for purchases. It has been for-LATER, 11 p. m .- I'm getting one of the bill | merly the custom of the Indian Bureau to contract for all such purchases, but owing to the frequent occurrence of speculation and fraud under this system, it has been determined to select as agents for such purchase, men whose well-known probity will be a sufficient guarantee for the faithful discharge of their duties. The purchases, for which \$50,000 have been appropriated, will consist mainly of blankets. clothing, and trinkets of various kinds so much appreciated by the Indians.

New York, Sept. 9 .- The Herald's New Orleans correspondence has the following: A recent incendiary fire at Selma, Ala., destroyed

300 bales of cotton. Gen. Asboth, commanding the District of West Florida, has issued an order giving paroled rebel prisoners distinctly to understand that their paroles don't give them immunity to violate the laws of Congress or the regulations of the Presidential proclamations in regard to

Gen. Canby has forbidden the Mayor of New Orleans to interfere in the sale, lease or disposal of the wharves of that city, claiming them

A grand charity ball for the benefit of both Union and rebel disabled soldiers is to take place in New Orleans on the night of the 16th inst. Gen. Sheridan has authorized the convey-

ance of passengers and freight between New Orleans and Texas by Government transport. By the explosion, on the 30th, of one of the boilers of the Reindeer, from New Orleans for Malaco, when forty miles below the former city, four lives were sacrificed and about

will preside at an important council in the late OFFICE—Rooms 10 and 12 Egyptian Block, Cairo, Ill. Capital of the rebel Confederacy. The Herald's Washington special says 12,667

acres of public land were taken for the Homestead Law for actual settlement at the land office in Boonville. During the month of August the cash sales for the same time amounted to \$2,382.

It is reported that Kirby Smith has been ordered to report at the War Department, and is en route from New Orleans.

The World's special says that the number of troops on the pay and muster-rolls of the army is as follows: Regular, 18,000; colored troops, 90,000; white volunteers, 100,000 The number actually in the field is about 150,-000, This number is, however, being rededuc each day by the mustering out of several

The Iroquois has been ordered home from The Monadock will be conveyed in her trip

thousand men.

to the Pacific coast by the Vanderbilt, unde command of Commodore John Rodgers. NEW YORK, September 9.-The excursion

party of English capitalists, who recently arrived in this city from Liverpool, were delayed vesterday on their Westward trip over the Eric Railroad, forty miles east, by The freshet which submerged the track, swept away the bridge, overflowed the surrounding country and did considerable other damage.

Advices of the rebellion in New Zealand, a late as the 28th of June, had been received by way of Panama, and announced that the natives were still in insurrection-having entrenched themselves in a strong position where they were beseiged by the British troops. There had been rumors that the rebels had

offered to surrender, but these reports were contradicted. The officers of the Haytian Jeffrard are unanimous in contradicting the rumor that the ob-

ject of of their visit here was to solicit aid from our government in behalf of President Jeffrard in his struggle with the Haytian rebels. and said that they came hither solely for the purpose of having their vessels overhauled and repaired.

As the Cleveland Express of the Eric Railroad was approaching Arrowsburg, at a point some 128 miles from the city, at 9 A.M. on Thursday, the forward wheel of the engine ran off the track. The fireman was killed and several cars badly damaged, but the passengers miraculously escaped. The accident was eaused by a too high rate of speed.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 .- The Times' Jackson special says Gen. Slocum has recalled his the trial to-day, one of Wirz's counsel took up order opposing Gov. Sharkey's call for the militia. Gov. Sharkey comes out in a letter his prison pen client, scanned it closely embodying a portion of the President's proclamation, which sustains the Governor in the case. The President says he believes a miliwas of unusual interest, and the court room tary force can be organized sufficient to enforce was densely crowded with ladies and gentle- civil authority in the State, which would enmen, among whom were the Hon. Arthur Kin- able the Federal Government to withdraw its nard, M. C., and Louis Jennings, correspond- force to a great extent from the State and ent of the London Times. Several official thereby reduce the enormous expense of the Louis what she has long needed : a first class documents, which fell into our hands upon the military there, and suppress any insurrectioncapture of Richmond, were presented and ful- ary movement. He says the people must be ly authenticated by Captain C. M. Selph, of trusted with their government. The proclathe Confederate War Department. There is mation authorizing a restoration of the State much more evidence of the same sort, which government required the Miliatary and Proviclearly implicates Jeff. Davis and the rebel sional Governor not to impede in any way the government in full knowledge of, and acqui- consummation of the object of his appointment.

Jackson, Sept. 6 .- Troops are arriving here preparatory to the evacuation of the State. The people are greatly rejoiced at the idea of restoration of civil authority.

The Marine Barracks near Vicksburg burned

The colored population has voted to assist each other to maintain schools in New Or leans. Cotton firm at 44@46c. Sales of 600

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- J. P. Barthelow's agricultural warehouse, implement manufactory, &c., near Seventh street and the canal, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$15,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Lt. Col. Chandler. who made an inspection of Andersonville prison, testified as to the indifference of General Winder, as to the comfort and health of the prisoners. Winder said to him it would be better to let one-half the prisoners die, so that they could take care of the rest. Winder was atterwards promoted

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- A story which has appeared in some of the New York papers, oncerning the late Dr. Kane, is pronounced ov his family and friends in this city to be a

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